in Philadelphia.

EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: The

book recently got out by the District com missioners, and published in Philadelphia.

under the title of "District of Columbia

stopped, is certainly a curiosity in its way.
A copy should be deposited in the national
museum that future generations may have
an opportunity to see the mode of transacting corporation business in the city of
Washington at the close of the nineteenth
century.

I observe by the papers that Collector

appoyance caused by the numerous "splits

ALLY, John R.,
Fourth installment of water main tax on interest from Dec. 15, 1874, on subict 116,
square No. 151, 227,50.
Fourth installment of water main tax on interest from Dec. 15, 1874, on subict 146,
square No. 151, \$27,50.

square No. 151, \$27.50.

It will be observed by the above that the identical same lot is assessed in duplicate for the same tax and his property advertised for sale twice for the same tax.

Again I cut from the top of page 305 the following:

following:

IAYWARD, John A.,

All installments of water main tax on interest from April 21, 1881, on 10t 2, square No. 1059, \$23.25.

unjust water rates.

Here is a gem in its way which I clip from the top of page 304:

HOOD, Thomas H., Third, fourth, and fifth installments of water main tax on interest from July 1, 1808, on sub lot 3, square No. 335, \$9.15.

PARKER, Frank.

Not satisfied with advertising this lof for

he tax collector in time to be published in

his list of annual tax sales, so that it will

be seen that the blame for these numerous errors rests upon the water office rather than upon Collector Cook. Never during the history of the water

ction in the matter. Suppose the clerks in a bank, or in the

New York "Clipper" Annual.

Few publications are more valuable than

that of the New York Clipper Annual. It

is relied upon for the storehouse of im-

of this year's Annual is 'the earlier days of the American theater." It carries one back as far as 1686, and in traveling through the succeeding years there is much to interest, while instructive information is imparted.

Not a Bad Suggestion.

The Oyster Pirates' Victim.

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read the speech made by Senator Hale yesterday. It contained several extracts from letters and other utterances of Grover Cleveland previous to the late Fellows campaign of New York and the German levelopment in Maryland. It suggested some comparisons of sentiment and reality which suggest queries as to the relative merits-principle on paper and principle in statesman, who believes that platforms are made to be enforced, that speecheshould represent thought, and that neither should be mere catch-vote displays. That is why Senator Hale could not be a Democrat, and why his speech should be widely

Tun Ampire, a new paper published at Toronto, Canada, which opposes commer-cial union, has a correspondent who tele-graphs to his paper as follows:

The composition of the ways and means committee of the House of Representatives is of the greatest importance to Canada at the present time. That committee will have the training of any tariff bill, and it is noteworthy that the Speaker has not appointed a single Democrat who is not in favor of free fish; and Dirither it is known that he kept off the com-mittee New England Democrats who might oppose free fish. It is plain then that the administration is heartly in favor of free fish, and that this will be the programme of the Permogratic majority of the House. The com-mittee on merchant marine in the same way is heartily in favor of free ships. Its chairman, Mr. Dunn, is the author of the free ship bill the last Congress, but which failed to be-

This correspondent evidently understands that Mr. Carlisle is English, you

MAS, O. A. BACON, lately a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of Georgia, has written a very able letter giving his views on the internal revenue laws. The letter was written in response to a communication from a number of leading men in Georgia, requesting that Maj. Bacon give his views on the subject. It is interesting from the fact the author is not a protectionist, yet presents a clean-cut argument why the obnoxious excise taxes should be abolished. The objections which M.j. Bacon makes to the internal revenue laws are based on the following grounds:

1; Any system of direct taxation by the fe 1-. The system is inquisi ional in its methods and utterly solversize of the great common is a heritage of our race to be free from per-

The enforcement of its criminal prov a necessarily be committed to the federal

While it is as its name implies a reveno raising revenue it is none the less a

"FURNACE AND FACTORY," an industrial paper printed at Birmingham, Ala., contains the following pertinent paragraphs: Free raw material means the continuation of the sleep for ages of the untold mineral wealth

The war destroyed the wealth of the south. land waste her broad fields and scattered deso-iation broadcast. The war over, the intold mineral wealth of the south was brought into development promising the richest regions of the world. The infamous Cobden Club policy introduced now would be more fatal to the south than the devastations of the war and leave us in a more deplorable condition than our country was when that direconflictended. such a posicy was when that direconnected de-such a posicy is at enmity with every interest of our people. Its advocates are the deadlest

recentles we have ever encountered.

Protection to American labor is the foundadion stone of American prosperity, national wealth, and national prosperity.

The miner needs protection against foreign-

ers as the manufacturer does against the nauper

labor of Europe.

The President, in reaching for the delusive lows, and Kansas may let drop the substantia Democratic bone of New York, Connecticus New Jersey, and Indiana; and instead of cap turing the Republican northwest, lose the Virginias, North Carolina, Tennessee, and

Randallism on Top.

It is painfully evident to the administra tion must that Mr. Randall bas again quietly presented the legislative end of the Damendttern were bulled as in line with the President's free-trade proclamation. The ways and means committee had not a Randall man upon it, which was a blessed relief to

later, the Magwamps, who are free traders first and Democrats afterwards, began an unalysis beyond the leading committee, and the sober second opinion is severe upon Mr. Carllele and his committees. It is discovered that Randvillem pervades the atmosphere of every committee and Randali's friends have some increased power in the form of chairmanships. The great protection Democratic chief himself dominates the powerful committee on appropriations. Mr. Wilkins, with his Oato committee on banking and currency, Messrs, Bliss and Stabinocker, of New York: Mr. Ermentrout, of Pennsylvania, and Mr. McAdoo, of New Jersey, hold Randall rubs his bands gleefully as he

permost a disposition to rasp somebody with a very coarse file, and, in case of fall are in that line, to find relief in gnawing the file itself. To be beaten in a fair cor test and after an honest count of hands ! warable, even by the spoiled children British sympathies. But patience is too much to expect of persons who have been beating the trees so vigorously with free trade clubs only to find that Randallism has stood underneath and bagged the biggest fruit

Richmond, Va.

Richmond, Va., sends a Democratto Congress who votes for the free trader Carlisle as Speaker of the House, with power to make up the committees. And yet Rich mond has six hundred and ninety manufac turing establishments employing afacted thousand nine hundred and eighty one peo-ple, whose labor produces articles valued in he factory at \$27,887,340-that is, \$1,400 for

each person engaged.
Of these establishments sixty-one are en raged in the manufacture of tobacco, emloying 5,500 persons, who produce manufactured tobacco valued at \$9,661,178, which is \$1,650 for each operator. Mr Jeorge D. Wise, the representative from Richmond, was a member of the last Cougrees, and present when Speaker Carlisle, by an outrageous usurpation of power, prevented the repeal of the tobacco tax, and yet Mr. Wise voted for this same Carlisle to be Speaker of the present House, thus giving him the opportunity to strike Richnond another blow.

Richmond sends a Democrat to Congres and supports this Democratic administra-tion, which opposes the repeal of any of the internal revenue taxes, while Richmond last year paid internal revenue taxes to the amount of \$1,274,025; collected on tobace a. 5000,057; eigarettes, \$145,034; eigars, \$73,-18; finit brandy, \$17,924; special tax, \$43, 04, and list \$1,401.

The present population of the city is estimated at \$1,001. There were assessed for taxation last year 10,114 white and 5, 17 colored polls, and the chivaley of the capital city of Virginia are continually emination," while the white men exceed the pegroes in number nearly two to one. Richmond ought to send one of its friends represent it in the Congress of the strike down its twenty-three from works of various kinds with their 3,500 operatives. their \$2.041.500 of invested capital, and their \$1,070,818 worth of products, and so load tobacco factories with burdensoms and vexatious taxation.

The Democratic congressmen from Ala-bama can read the following from the Birmingham Herald with such feelings as are suggested by being called "cross-road lawyers" by one prominent citizen and its being indorsed by one of the livest Democratic papers in the state, that is usually correct in its diagnosis of character:

A prominent Alabamian, recently interviewed by an eastern paper, when asked why Alabama, a manufacturing state, sends free traders to Congress, replied that politics in this state are monopolised by cross-road lawyers. There is too much truth in this assertion. Our prac-tical men, those encaged in the material development of the state and its manufacturing progress, are generally engrossed with busi-ne-saffairs, and leave public matters to the idle talkers. This latter class are generally nfluenced by demagogue motives, and such pinions as they may honestly enjertain are based on theory. Our practical men should give more attention to politics, and seek to exert a greater influence on public affairs, and the result would doubtless be different. And too, we should have some of these practical men in Congress.

THE Hon. John O'Neill is said by the St. Louis Republican to have domiciled him-self in the third story of an apartment house, the only entrance to which is by a patent ladder, and that is drawn up whenever the handsome congressman enters his room, so that he can be protected from designing widows. The Hon. John has file ta caveat on his invention, and congressmen in need can secure individual rights by early applications. The prospective deman1 is climitly immense.

arrest and from schaires and sparches, The Norfolk Ecculing Telegram contains to the process of law. se following on the subject of sugar:

The tariff on sugar is nearly 80 per centhat is to ray, the first cost of sugar is nearly loubled by the duty put on it. Public opinion troticly domainds relief on this point. The present indications point to favorable action. s both parties are favorable to reduction The President favors it, the committee of ways and means favors it and there is no good reason why the American people should not have cheaper sugar in the near future.

the Aqueduct bridge, and which has de-layed its construction, has been finally squelched by the House committee on appropriations. For which the good people Virginia and Washington are truly thankful.

Letter from Minister Pratt. EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: My attention has been called to a recent fasue of tention has been called to a recent issue of your paper headed "Foreign and Consular Edition," in which the name of Mr. A. B. Keun appears as "interpreter" to the United States legation at Tcheran. To put you right in the matter and to prevent others being misled by future repetition of the same statement I consider it my duty to inform you that Mr. A. B. Keun doss not hold be position secribed to him, either officials. the position ascribed to him, either officially or otherwise, with the diplomatic or con-sular service of the United States in Persia.

I am, sir, repectfully yours. E. Spencer Phatt, U.S. Minister. United States Legation, Teherian Nov. 22, 1887.

Mr. A. B. Keun was formerly in the con sular service in Persia and for a time acted as vice consul general at Teheran. A Statue for Gen. Zachary Taylor.

Hon, George D. Wies, of Virginia, has introduced a bill to creet an equestrian statue to ex-President and Gen. Zachary Taylor, one of Virginia's sons who rose to the highest position in the gift of the people. Gen. Taylor was born in Orange county, Va., Sent 24, 1784, and with his father, a revolutionary colonel, removed to Kentucky in 1785. In 1808 he was appointed by President Jefferson a lieutenant of infantry, and bad, for some years, command of the military forces in the west. In 1881 he settled with his family at Baton Rouge, I.a. Was made general and had command of the American army in the Mexican war, in which he fought the decisive battles. In 1848 he was nominated by the Whigs and ciceted President; was inaugurated March, 1840, and died in Washington July 9, 1850. While so many no more distinguished citizens have had monuments erected to their memories, Mr. Wise will be commended for proposing, in this coduring way, to perpetuate the memory of "Old Rough and Ready." he highest position in the gift of the pea-

English Capital in Mexico.

The United States consult at Acapulco, Mexico, reports to the State Department that linglish capitalists are interesting themselves in the construction of a narrow gauge railroad from Acapulco to Moxico Cits, running through the principal sugar district of Moxico, and that English engi-

district of Mexico, and that English engineering rates his friends who are given influential positions in other committees. If there is any objective point of vibrage in the House committees which Randalliam has not occupied, its discovery will require a translated ever applied to a powerful microscope.

To say that the B-Pi's wing of Bonnes racy is sad would leably express the heatest temperature in that quarter. There is up:

AMERICANS IN SINALOA.

Their General Health and Condition Found to be Good,

The Secretary of the Navy has received a report from Commander Leary, command-ing the United States steamer Iroquois, in regard to the condition of the American olonists in Sipaloa, Mexico. He says the "Credit Foucier" colonists now in Mexico number 138 men, women, and children, located on farms or camps varying from one to forty five miles apart. All the camps were visited in five days and the general physical condition and health of the colonists was found to be good. They were not only cheerful and contented, but were even enthusiastic over their prospects of success. They admitted that they had suffered hardships, but denied that they had suffered hardships, but denied that they have at any time been in imminent danger of starvation. The worst of their troubles were over, they said, and they proposed to remain in the colony and to establish homes and occupations in conformity with the principles of their society. The country is unusually fertile and productive, and there is every evidence that the colony will be self sustaining within a year unless dissension and trouble should break out among them selves. The report concludes by saying that the author of the appeals to the Department of State for assistance to save the colonists from starving is an English malcontent who is in nowise entitled to consideration. cated on farms or camps varying from one

Hop. John J. O'Neill on the Sugar Tax The New York World has the following interview with Congressman John J.

interview with Congressman John J. O'Neill, of Missouri:
"The tax on sugar has got to come off," said Congressman John J. O'Neill to the World Congress and the properties of the samual Sugar transmitted. We are petying an annual Sugar transmit of the months of the amount consumed in this country. I think congress is beginning to see that something must be done on this score, and realize that apon the sugar dissillers an opening care the tax be specific production of the second o

will dispose of fully one-half the present aumal surplus."

Would you grant bountles to the sugar-cane growers of the south.

"Yes, this bian has been successfully followed in other countries, and I do not see why it should not grow expedient fage. I do not wish to injure the indusiry, for it may be successfully industries, and in the fact, proceed all our tudostries, and in not think any party can afford to go to the people upon a platform which shall not provide for a careful granding of our industries. With this principle in year, however, it would not remove the tax from manufactured inhace, but would releve the farmer who raises the product. There is no more reason why he should be taxed for graving tobacco, than for producing any other article of general consumption. To a certain extent tobacco is a nocessity. Every nation on the globe with a successful financial policy axes whish; and the high grades of manufactured tobacco. This is as it should be, and I would be the last one to yete for a reduction of these taxes."

incurred tobacco. This is as it should be, and I swould be the lest one to vote for a reduction of these taxes."

"In what way would yo educe the surplus already in the treasury.

"By expending it in improving coast defenses and in constructing a navy which would be worthy of a country like the United States with its vast commercial interests. I would gladly aupports bill appropriating \$180,090,090 to build a navy of which we might all be proud. To-day we not only have no war-ships, but we have no shipyards or plants capable of turning out on short notice such vessels as would be necessary to the protection of our coast in case we should become involved in war with a foreign power. If such a war-should be declared the country would at once appreciate the necessity for immediately building beavy armored ships and guuboais but it would then be too late to repair defeiency. With an overflowing treasury I think we are not likely ever to be in better position to prepare for a contingency which may at any time arise and which this very preparation would be likely to avert.

"I would also favor a liberal policy in appropriating for river and harbor improvements. The difficulty in the past has been that all our appropriations have been scaled down to such a point that after spending the sums allotted to the various districts work has been suspended for want of money, and nature has speedily undone what a few thousand dollars more would have rendered permanent. Just now there is a crying necessity for extensive improvements along the Massissippl, a demand which this Congress cannot afford to ignore,

"I should be glad to see an appropriation do public buildings in every large city of the Union. They are very generally needed, and in their construction the money now hearded in the treasury vanits would be distributed among the people, and would at once reach those who stand most in need of it."

A Plea for the Blair Bill.

EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: Allow me to interchange a few thoughts upon the necessity of the passage of the "Blair edu-cational bill," as I see it brought before Congress again. I do not argue in its favor from any personal motives or aims, but be-cause I have always been a lover of educa-tion and avocated its cause.

I believe that the prosperity of the people

of the south depends greatly upon educa-tion. The system of public education in the south is on the retrograde, and except the national government will give aid to the poor people of the south we have a se-rious apprehension to fear the system will

rious apprehension to fear the system will soon be a mere sham.

The appropriations are so small that our schools can hardly last longer than three or three and a had months, and first grale teachers getting \$20 or \$25 per month from which they must board and clothed themselves and families. Such wages are degrading to such a high and notice calling. (a calling that must shape the destines of generations.) And snother fact is, the teacher's task is not such an easy one as some may think. Teachers are often subject to exposure and sacrifices. Our subject to exposure and sacrifices. Our school houses are too small by far—a school school houses are too small by far—a school house will hardly scat fifty children where a hundred and fifty belong. The people are taxed to the full extent, yet the schools greatly need aid. I sincerely hope both branches of Congress may pass the "Blair bill" early in its session. The people are anxiously waiting to greet its passage that it may enhance prosperity and education. I am, yours for success,

Manson, N. C., Jan. 9, 1888.

The Fisheries Commission. The representatives to the fisheries con-ference held a short session yesterday after-

AMUSEMENTS.

"LINIR OF LOYE" AT THE NATIONAL,
The ideals gave an admirable performance
at the National last night. The opera was
Donisetti's "Elixiplof Love," and the cast included the Washington favorite, Frank Bax
ter, as Nemorins. He was in excellent voice and he met all the vocal demands of the par with the case and facility of an accomplished artist. Nor was he deficient on the dramat inist. Not was he dearting on the continued of the fact, the innersonation was so well naistained that Mr. Baxter more than continued the good impression he made in "The Baughter of the Regiment" on Monday might, Miss Avery as Adina, Mr. Clark as the Sergent, and Mr. J. W. Herbert as Dr. Duleamara are deserving of high braise for clovering of feedite work. To-night, "Grimen," with De Lussan. beam, it week the prince of magicians, lieur t, will present one of his intuitable aming exhibitions. He will be pesisted by Hermann, and the novelies he will be pesisted by the property of the property of

includes his "Black Art" and in." Sents are on sale this morning.

ALTAUGIE'S GRAND OFFICE HOUSE. ALBAUGH'S GRAND OFFIRA HOUSE,
I sign suddeness have alterated Mrs. Luightly speciormances of "As in a Lowing Class,"
The play will hold this stage during the remainder of the week, and a matines will be given on Saturday.

On Monday boat Miss Maggle Mitchell appears. Her reperfore for the week will be as follows: Mopelay and Thursday evenings. "Maggle, the Midget," The Mag, "lane Syre." Wellnedday, "Famchon," Friday, "Fearl of Saturday matines, "the Artist's Livam," Saturday matines, "the Artist's Livam," Saturday matines, "the Artist's Livam," Saturday "Altitle Bard of, "Seats are on sale this morning.

That sitemannes on "Her Atopenent" tals week lies been large, and the production has been generally approved, I are performances will be given daily during the balance of the week. Miss Mattie Victors, Seats on

Not a Bad Suggestion.

Alexandria item.

Among the best ways to get rid of the peaky surplus in the federal treasury is to use it to build a monster inconsial bridge across the Potomac, and make it doubly memorial to the nation's heroes by constructing a megalificent public highway to the tomb of We-bington, and make that spot an American have a by purchasing in and making it what it ought to have been long ago, the property and pride of the nation. There is at least one generation now living that is sure to see such a consummation, but the free would like to see it done in time for the generation now passing away to winers. Why should it not be done—even by the present session of Congities.

with the given dairy during the balance of the steek. Next week, Miss Mattie Vickers. Seats on all this mounting.

RESTAN S THATER.

Of course the Remeil combination is alling the brown and of course the entertainment to me of brilliant variety population. Next week the kindly soldient bringers and Novelty Company will appear. This towned is exceptionally strong in bardespire and variety avortics.

WOODERLAND.

WOYDERLAND MOSDERLAND.

Large sudiences have visited. Wen leven during the week, and the Australian specialty families has made an excellent impression, ext welk the stage will be occupied by the lain do were commonly of committees. The anteresting the extremetry interesting. Manager J. R. seboudel, or the Boston Park Theater, west the National Theater Institute, Mr. J. M. Borron's in the city in the interests of Miss Maggie Mitchell.

Henry Vattar, a German, 55 years old, a visitim of oyster pirates, told the police yesterday of his sail experience on hoard of oyster beat No. 5, the was sink and hungry, and asked to be sent to a hospital. The request was granted,

CURIOSITY IN ITS WAY. RARE MUSICAL TREAT.

The Cencert Given by the Boston Sym-Book of Delinquent Taxes Published phony Orchestra.

It is most improbable that there is in the United States any city other than Washing-ton that can patronize so liberally, as was lone here yesterday, two first-class concerts given at the same hour. Real Estate Tax Sales," the payment for which Comptroller Ducham is said to have

Albaugh's Grand Opera House was well filled yesterday afternoon with lovers of

filled yesterday afternoon with lovers of orchestral music, and the attraction that had lured them thither was that famous organization, the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

It was after 2:30 when Herr Wilhelm Gericke, the conductor, tapped the music stand with his baton, and immediately the strain's of Mendelssohn's overture, "Melusina," broke forth from the instruments in the hands of the seventy-six musicians that were either standing or seated on the stage. The entrancing music was never better rendered, the shading being really marvelous in its perfection, and when the beautiful legend had been told—with its storms of passion and tenderest expressions of love—the audience applanded with as much vigor and heartiness as it seemed to be capable of, for its greeting was not at any time enthusiastic, and it was difficult to understand why it was so cold. I observe by the papers that Collector Cook gives as a reason for the many blunders in this book that the work was done in Philadelphia—so far away that his clerks had no opportunity to read and correct the proof. A glance over the pages of this remarkable book will convince any one of the utter absurdity of this excuse. The blame for those ridiculous and inexcusable blunders rests not with the printers, who evidently "followed copy," or even with Collector Cook, but with the water department in its statement of water main taxes, in which the most of the errors occur. The very heading to this water main tax list is a most stupid blunder. It reads: "Arrears of Taxes and Special Assessments Due the Late Corporation of Washington in Arrears." [See p. 257.]

If this heading were true then the list that follows it would contain nothing but water main taxes that were due sixteen years ago, at which time said corporation was abolished by act of Congress, whereas the statements that follow the heading include all water main taxes due up to July 1857 covering the norded of the head of the pears of who it was so cold.
Schumann's concerto for the planoforte, in

Schumann's concerto for the planoforte, in A minor, op. 54, was the second number, and the artiste who was to interpret what Louis Elbert denominated "the apotheosis of all that Schumann ever wrote for the planoforte" was the Fraulein Adele Aus der Ohe. She smiled at the welcoming audience and made a special obeleance to Mrs. Cleveland, who occupied a box, and then the concerto commanced. The entire composition is a brilliant succession of everchanging beauties of tone and expression, and both planiste and orchestra were more than capable of giving it to the public in all its rich colors and stirring harmonies. Of Miss Aus der Ohe and her work no opinion has been more beautifully expressed than that of R. W. Gilder, editor of the Century Magazine. He said of her:

Ah, what celestial art:

the statements that follow this heading in-clude all water main taxes due up to July 1, 1857, covering the period of the board of public works and all of the numerous boards of commissioners, as well as hundreds of alleged arrearages that are pure fabrica-tions. It will not do to try to shuffle off the blame of these bogus arrearages upon the printers of Philadelphia. They were evidently made in the water office, which office must be held responsible, as it must be held responsible for the damage and annoyance caused by the numerous "splits" Ah, what celestial art! And can sweet thoughts become pure tone and float, All music into the tranced mind and heart! Her hand scarce stirs the suging, wiry metal— Hear from the wild-rose fall each perfect petsi annoyance caused by the numerous "splits" in the great 35 inch main last summer. When correspondents are sending off columns of matter by telegraph that often contain the most intricate figures, all of which appear in the papers of distanctities, the next morning rarely without an error, it will not do to say that the hundreds of errors that appear in this water-main tax list, that numerous clerks had months in which to prepare, are typographical errors.

Take, for instance, the following, that is charged up against the veteran millionaire and ex-congressman, Hon. John B. Afly, that I cut from page 288 of this wonderful book:

ALLY, John B.

And can we have, on earth, of heaven the whole:
Heard thoughts—the soul of inexpressible thought;
Roses of sound
That strew melodious leaves upon the allent ground:

ground;
And music that is music's very soul,
Without one touch of earth—
Too tender, even, for sorrow, too bright for

Following the concerto came an arrange ment from Wagner, drawn from "Slegfried" ment from Waguer, draws from "Slegfried" and "Gotterdammerung," and entitled "Slegfried going to Brunhilde's Rock, Morning Dawn and Siegfried's Rhine Journey," from "The Ring of the Nibelungen." This was a magulificent piece of orchestral execution, magnetic from first to last, and probably the most popular selection on the programme. Of especial beauty and tenderness was the "Wanderling Paesage" (first violin's), while the manner in which the "Morning Dawn" motivelwas rendered was a positive reveiation. The concluding number was Dyorak's symphony in D minor (No. 2). In this there were four movements, each a masterpiece of its kind, and each received a stinted share of applause, that was not complimentary to the muleince and could hardly have been appreciated by the orchestra. 1009, \$12.24.
All installements of water main tax on inferest from April 21, 1884, on lot 2, square No. 1009, \$40 37.
This tax in duplicate against Mr. Hayward

preciated by the orchestra.

Nearly every member of the symphony organization is a solo artist, and, as many people would doubtless like to know what the aggregation is composed of, the names are appended:

Conductor Mr. Wilhelm Gorieke.

This tax in duplicate against Mr. Hayward is for a small government main laid many years ago for the exclusive use of the jail. Soon after it was laid Mr. Haywood applied for permission to tap it, and was refused, on the ground that the full capacity of the main was required for rement use. It will be observed the tw. Alvive case the duplicate tax a reas ractly with the original, while Mr. Hayward is president of the Water Takers' Protective Association. Perhaps this bogus assessment is charged up against him as a punishment for during to oppose unjust water rates. the aggregation is composed of, the names are appended:
Conductor, Mr. Wilhelm Gericke.
First violins—Franz Knelsel, C. M. Locellar, O. Roth, J. Knecht, L. Svecenski, J. G. Mullaly; E. Mollenhauer, R. Fiedler, A. Mollauer, D. Knutz, J. Marquardt, T. Human, C. F. Higgins, P. Mahn.
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Here is another that I clip from page 341, where the same tax is assessed against different parities: Nominations Are in Order. EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: YOU have wisely opened your columns to the people for an expression of opinion from various point of view, and while it is rather premature to predict who the Republican nominee for President will be, it is not too early to express wishes in that direction. early to express wishes in that direction.

John Sherman is my candidate lirst, last, and all the time. He has been weighed in the balance of statesmanship, and has not been found wanting. He has proved his wisdom, foresight, and sagacity by words and deeds that rank him with the best statesmen of America. His great tariff speech sounded the keynote of issue, and gives him a heritage of opportunity, and it is to be hoped he will be chosen the leader of progress and protection. Who can tell?

Mr. Blaine has talent and opportunity, and from the fact he fought so good a fight in the last election he may be regarded the "coming man." If this be so, why not Blaine and Sherman? I believe that ticket would create a spontaneous generation of Not satisfied with advertising this lot for sale in the name of Catherine Glennin, Mr. Cook advertises the same lot for the same tax in the name of Frank Parker.

The law makes it the duty of the head of the water department to make out a cor-rect statement every year of the screarages for water main taxes and hand the same to the tax collector in time to be published in would create a spontaneous generation of popular enthusiasm and place the adminis-tration in the hands of men who believe in Never during the history of the water department has it had so many clerks as during the past year, and it is no exaggeration to say that never has its business been done in so incompetent and blundering a manner as now. There is no calculating the inconvenience and unnecessary expenses our citizens have been subjected to inconsequence of the incapacity in that office, and yet the commissioners take no action in the matter. the destiny of America rather than in their own destiny. EDWARD IRVING.

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EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: A few days since you invited your readers to express their views concerning the best presidential timber available in the Republican party to-day. As sure as the sur rises on the day next after the coming presidential election it will illumine the wreck of your great party unless there be absolute harmony both in the selection of candidates and in the work of the campaign.

With harmony pervading the rank and

employ of the national government were to send out such blundering statements, how long would they be kept in their positions? Servibility and toadyism, rather than ca-pacity and honesty, seem to be the qualifica-tions most appreciated by our District officials. With harmony pervading the rank and file of that grand political organization whose sublime patriotism saved the Union officials.

I night give many more instances of blunders quite as culpable as those I have named, but think I have given enough to satisfy even the commissioners that the water office is run in a most unbusiness-like manner, and that the first comptroller was fully justified in refusing to pass the bill to pay for an official book so full of blunders.

J. H. Chang. sile of that grand political organization whose sublime partiotism saved the Union sgainst the present masters of the Union, and with John Shorman, of Chio, and Roscoe Conkling, of New York, as its standard bearers, the most brilliant campaign of the century will be fought, and a triumphant victory wrested from the Democracy, the benign influence of which will not die with this generation nor in generations to come. But, Mr. Editor, remember this impressive truth. These eminent leaders will surely be defeated if nominated, unless the friends of Mr. Birine and the ardent supporters of all other candidates drown personal preferences and factional strife in a flood tide of party patriotism and labor "with all their hearts, with all their minds, and with all their learts, with all their minds, and with all their fearts, with all their minds, and with all their final result. This method will succeed. There is no other method which can make success possible.

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Interstate Commerce Commission. The sessions of the interstate commerce ommissioners were resumed yesterday commissioners were resumed yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. The case of Wm Farror & Co., complaining of excessive charges made by the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad and the Norfolk and Western Railroad Company on humber from Dalton, Ga., were considered.

Violating the Pension Law. The commissioner of pensions has been advised that W. M. E. Browne, of Skowhe gan, Me., was on the 10th instant arranged before a United States commissioner for violation of the pension laws, and was bound over to await the action of the

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